Dear Bissi, 4/30/84

Recently you asked for a citation for a footnote to identify when the front seat fragments were found. In going over Section 1 of FBIHQ 62-109060 I found the enclosed, which establish that it was on 11/22/63.

I do not recall if you have the same question re JFK's clothing, but I also enclose a copy from the same serial indicating that this was the next day, or some unspecified time after midnight.

Some time ago we discussed the FBIHQ fear that an imposter was using LHO's birth certificate. This is FBIHQ 105-82555-7. Rereading it today makes it clear that the actual FBI fear was that the real LHO was a possible imposter, not that there was an imposter in the USSR. The suspicion is stated in this context: Marguerite had received a letter from the Schweitzer college indicating that it expected LHO soon. In the same graf Marguerite stated that LHO had taken his birth certificate with him. Because it is the real LHO who had his birth certificate, he was not an imposter.

Another posssible interpretation also leads to the conclusion that the FBI's fear was baseless and contrived on a false premise. Marguerite was worried because LHO had not answered three letters. Nothing had happened to him, he just didn't reply. So, his lack of response is not a rational basis for suspecting that an imposter had his birth certificate.

With regard to the Summers nonsense, that the mafie had bailed LHO out, in the course of reviewing 105-82555 Section 1 I came on a NR of 11/30/63, Houston to DL and NO which confirms what I said, that aside from the silliness of the interpretation there is no basis for it in fact. LHO's cousin Joyce O'Brien, nee Murret, happened to be at home when LHO called ~~ax~~ "requesting that she post twentyfive dollars for his bond," but that she "decided against placinf bond." The PD told her that "oswald could be released without bond upon request of politician or elected official." LHO rejected this and asked her to call Marina. <u>On her own</u>, <u>she</u>, not her father or anyone else, "telephoned a Mr. Emile Bruneaux, friend of her father," who arranged release.

So much for Summers's scholarshop and dependability as a source!

Best wishes,

Jack